

## LANDIS TAKES AWAY TALLMAN'S U. S. JOB

## Matheson's Dry Bill Wins Out in Assembly

## Wets Lose Bitter Fight to Put Off Vote Indefinitely

Four Amendments Sponsored by Janesville Man and Hanson Adopted, While Four Others Fail by Close Votes.

(By Associated Press)  
Madison, Feb. 24.—The assembly approved the Matheson prohibition bill by a vote of 52 to 41 and sent it on third reading, rejecting the recommendation of the committee on state affairs that it be postponed indefinitely.

Four amendments sponsored by A. E. Matheson, Janesville, and C. E. Hanson, both dries, were adopted, while four others supported by the wets all failed, by close votes, one pulling down a tie vote.

Under the first amendment the federal definition of intoxicating liquor will be accepted in Wisconsin, instead of the flat declaration of the original bill that more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol by volume makes a drink intoxicating.

Another amendment will permit near beer manufacturers to make real beer and then reduce its alcoholic content to conform with the law. Two amendments by Mr. Matheson designed one to exempt religious bodies buying wine for religious purposes from the operation of the act, and the other to correct a minor typographical error.

**Real Fight Breaks.**  
The real fight broke when Assemblyman L. H. Cook, of Marathon, offered two amendments, one to eliminate the provision for examination by law officers of persons under suspicion and the taking of testimony under oath, and the other to reduce the appropriation for enforcement of the prohibition law from \$60,000 in any one year to \$15,000.

The wets bitterly assailed the examination feature as an infringement on the constitutional rights of Wisconsin citizens and when dry Wisconsin citizens who testified would be exempt from prosecution, the wets answered that the federal authorities could still step in and prosecute.

**Dry Lose by One Vote.**  
The dry moved that the amendment be indefinitely postponed. Lost by one vote, 48 to 47, when they moved to adopt but when a tie 47 to 47 was recorded. The second amendment passed.

**Brutality to Disabled Vets in Hospital Charged.**  
New York, Feb. 24.—Charles H. Giffen, national commander of the Disabled Soldiers' League, left for Washington today to ask for a congressional investigation into conditions at Fort Bliss hospital on Staten Island. Charges of brutality and neglect against the treatment of disabled veterans at the institution have been made.

**Farmer Boys Who Took Cows to German Poor Give Many a Rough Jolt to Formalties**

(By Associated Press)  
Berlin, Feb. 24.—Germany and Germany received rough jolts during the week of German completed by 15 American farmer boys who came to this country with a shipment of milk cows given to Germany by the United States. The young men returned here after a 15-day trip to principal cities, during which they saw Germany and her people and enjoyed themselves in their new surroundings. The American representatives of Indiana, Kansas and Texas, and they brought with them a new atmosphere of their people.

**Expected Silk Huts.**  
Reception committees at stations, expected to welcome a flock of silk huts, were astonished when they saw the German Red Cross who accompanied the Americans, was always at hand to explain matters.

**Polite Fellow Too.**  
"Germans don't understand them," he said today. "They are awfully decent fellows, and polite in their way. Every morning they get up and go to work. Last night they got up and gave women their seats. The trouble was merely a matter of viewpoint."

Stories of the tremendous size of farms in the Mississippi Valley were told Herr Schmidt by the visitors who could not refrain from narrating some anecdotes that would sound quite variable in America. They told him about the man whose farm was so large that he began planting corn at one end of a field in the spring and found before he reached the other end that the corn harvest had begun. Herr Schmidt retorted by promising to show them the field of Tempelhof, near Berlin, where the people equipped with spades go out in the morning and fill their buckets with maple syrup.

**Kansas Suits Him.**  
The Americans after given their first sight of Germany declared they liked the country, but Peter Andres, of Elbing, Kansas, summed up the sentiments of the party by saying: "There is too much misery here. There are too many rich and too many poor. It seems the people must be one or the other. Kansas suits me."

The German "Red Cross" does not plan to take other American parties on tours of the country, Herr Schmidt said today.

"Don't you like Americans?" he was asked.

"Yes, but we haven't enough money," he replied. "The American Dairy Cattle company, which forwarded the cows, asked us to do this so the boys could report on conditions."

**Cows Are Needed.**  
Asked if what they had seen would appear to justify the gift of the cattle to Germany several of the Americans said:

"We have had plenty to eat and have been banqueted everywhere, but everywhere we have seen hungry children and tubercular adults who need milk."

"If I had a hundred cows," concluded one of them, "I would give them all to Germany tomorrow."

His companions nodded agreement with the words.

## LABOR PLANS WIDE PUBLICITY DRIVE TO COMBAT OPEN SHOP

A. F. L. ADOPTS IMPORTANT DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

TELLS GRIEVANCES

Clerks Busy Preparing Copies for Nation-Wide Distribution.

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Feb. 24.—Plans for a publicity and educational drive to combat "open shop" and other practices of organized labor were announced here today by the conference of representatives of national and international unions affiliated in the American Federation of Labor.

It is understood proposals have been submitted for conducting a central information bureau for the dissemination of the principles of unionism. Plans are being considered.

**GOMPERS' THREAT TO REFUSE OBEDIENCE TO ANY INJUNCTION**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—In a statement issued by Samuel Gompers last night the defendant in law when it assumes the form of an injunction against strikes or other actions by labor unions was advocated and the threat made, "Mr. Gompers said:

"The injunction as it is now issued and used in labor disputes is without sanction either in the constitution or in the fundamental law of the land," the statement says.

"It is a pure usurpation of power and authority. The only possible and practical remedy in the face of a power so usurped and so completely unjustified is to recognize or abide by the terms of injunctions which seek to prohibit the doing of acts which the workers have a lawful and just right to do or which seek to compel workers to do those things which they have a lawful and guaranteed right to refuse to do."

"This is the only immediate course through which labor can find relief, and this course it purposes to pursue. Labor realizes fully the consequences of its action in the defense of American freedom and of American institutions it is compelled to adopt this course, be the consequence what they may."

It is understood, to send out a copy of "Unionism" to the public and first hand information regarding the organized labor movement.

**Act on Volstead Law.**  
Repeal of the Volstead act will be considered.

Clerks were busy today preparing for nation-wide distribution of principles labor's declaration of principles adopted last night.

This declaration, which sets forth the full story of labor's grievances and recommendations for their correction is considered by labor leaders one of the most important documents ever issued by the federation.

**Condemned to Freedom.**  
"It is the pronouncement of a movement that is consecrated to the cause of freedom as Americans understand freedom," said the preamble.

"It is the message of men and women who will not desert the cause of freedom, no matter what the tide of the struggle."

"Labor speaks from no narrow or selfish point of view. It speaks from the standpoint of American citizenship."

"Standing between two opposing forces, uncompromisingly toward both, the American trade union movement today declares the condition of unemployment has been created by keeping open the floodgates of immigration, which has added to the confusion and given employers an additional weapon in their efforts to reduce the American standard of living."

**PASTOR ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE**

(By Associated Press)  
Sandwich, Ont., Feb. 24.—Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, former Buffalo, N. Y., minister, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Beverly Trumble, an inn keeper, in a raid here last November.

**INDUSTRIAL NEWS**  
Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—A reduction approximately 20 per cent in the pay of all laborers of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. will become effective on March 1. The mine normally employs 25,000 men.

New York.—The Ajax Rubber Co. passed its quarterly dividend of \$1 per share which it had been paying since Dec. 1.

## State Institutions Deep in Debt, Economy Wave Said to Be Too Stringent

BULLETIN.  
Madison, Feb. 24.—Twelve finance committee bills, the first financial bills of the session, were reported out of the legislature this morning. Eight of the measures provide for emergency appropriations to cover deficits that have resulted in departments during the past two years.

Madison, Feb. 24.—The entire program of state finances and the relation of Wisconsin's present financial policy to the huge departmental deficits will be aired on the floor of the legislature as a result of the decision of the joint finance committee. Wednesday night to approve the \$4,483,931 deficit bill for the state board of control. While the members of the committee agreed that the board must have the money to maintain the 16 state institutions, they were divided in their disapproval of the policy which brought about such a large deficit. Members of the board of control took the same stand, and declared that the board is responsible for the present state of affairs.

**No Fault With Management.**  
The finance committee found no fault with the management of the institutions, and agreed with the board members that their showing of an average per capita expenditure of \$100.00 was a creditable record. The fact remains that with \$100,000 already granted by the emergency board, the board of control has exceeded the legislature's appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the year.

Finance committee members declared cutting of the board's requests for "passing the buck" to further legislators and a foolish policy to the legislature. The new committee will recommend passage of an emergency appropriation of approximately \$800,000 for the office of the custodian of public property. J. D. Morrissy, the new custodian, reported he had but little more than \$100 in his treasury, and a pay-

roll of \$7,000 to meet March 1. Tales of inability to pay bills and lack of funds with which to meet salaries of employees during the coming month were told by Chairman Harris and by J. D. Morrissy, new superintendent of public property, who presented his deficit of \$10,000 left him by A. F. Blumenthal, who was replaced February 15.

Many departments and institutions face the alternative of closing down unless money is made available to them. In presenting his deficiency statement for the board of control, Mr. Harris stated that no funds had been available for payment of bills at the Green Bay reformatory since January 1, and that they would be unable to pay salaries of the employees at practically all state charitable and penal institutions March 1, unless money was appropriated for the next month.

Bill have not been paid at the Sparta home for children since December, he stated.

**Deficit at School for Blind.**  
Deficiencies exist at the Psychiatric hospital of \$30,123; at the Northern hospital for the insane of \$30,337; at the school for the deaf of \$26,970; school for the blind of \$28,326; the industrial school for boys of \$23,929; the state prison of \$107,518; the state tuberculosis sanitarium of \$16,018; the central state hospital of \$10,078; the Tomahawk Lake camp of \$6,311; and the industrial school for girls of \$18,738.

State engineer Mack stated that no provision had been made for purchase of coal to heat the office building. He said that there was no money with which to buy the necessary coal. An explosion is expected when these deficiencies reach the assembly, where each member is striving to class himself as the watch dog of the lower house have declared if their intention to demand an accounting of every penny spent in excess of appro-

**Harding's First Big Task to Be Sweeping Changes in Executive Machinery**

New President to Engage Ablest Administrators to Reorganize and Simplify Government Departments and Bureaus.

(By Associated Press)  
St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 24.—As President Harding completes formation of his cabinet, he is giving increasing attention to the first big administrative task he will undertake as president—the reorganization of the executive machinery.

It is known Mr. Harding plans sweeping changes in many of the government's departments and bureaus and has expressed a wish in the work of reorganization some of the ablest administrators he can find. He is understood to have selected a number of able advisers he regards the reorganization commission as a post virtually on a par with a cabinet portfolio.

Congress already has created a committee to work out a plan for simplification of the executive branch with a view of preventing duplication of work and cutting down the government payroll. It is expected this committee will co-operate with the reorganization agency to be appointed by the president.

The body will be able to give its undivided attention to the task and to make a more exhaustive study of conditions than would be undertaken by members of congress.

Some mention of the reorganization project is expected in Mr. Harding's inaugural address and it is possible that some enabling legislation may be requested at the session of congress that is to meet in April. The first six months of the new administration probably will see the preliminary study well under way, though it may be much longer before definite recommendations can be formulated.

**Plan New Department.**  
One of the biggest innovations to be proposed was the establishment of a separate department of public welfare. Mr. Harding contemplated the merger of the department of several bureaus now working under other departments and in addition there are to be entirely new bureaus to deal with various welfare problems.

A division of industrial research is to be built up, possibly taking over some of the functions of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to make a comparative study of prices and industrial conditions. Involved will be many broad questions of permanent policy, such as the proposal to abolish the shipping board and put a different sort of executive body in its place.

**STREET CAR HITS TRAVELING CRANE**  
Beloit, Feb. 24.—A street car came out second best in a collision with a traveling crane. Damage amounting to several hundred dollars was done to the street car and crane. The crane and the radiator, gasoline tank and planks on the crane were smashed.

**High School Athlete Dies, Neck Broken When Sliding**  
Green Bay, Feb. 24.—Bernard Christopherson, 18, a senior in West Side high school, died last night as a result of a broken neck sustained while sliding down an incline of an ice skating rink.

Mr. Christopherson was a football and basketball player on the school teams.

## DEMANDS \$80,000 FOR WIFE'S LOVE STOLEN BY YOUTH

DELAVAN MAN'S CHARGES NAME RICH YOUTH OF DARIEN.

HAD WILD PARTIES

John B. Johnson Charged With "Wining and Dining" Mrs. Arthur S. Hatch.

Arthur S. Hatch, automobile salesman of Delavan, seeks a heart balm of \$80,000 from John B. Johnson, Jr., son of Frank Johnson, Darien's leading citizen, in a complaint making sensational charges involving the alienation of Mrs. Hatch's affections and the debauching and lessening of reputation of the pretty young wife.

The complaint in the action was filed in the circuit court here Thursday. The case will come up for jury trial during the spring term of court here, unless settlements are reached. Charging that the parties and the circumstances of the action are too well known in Walworth county, the action was brought for trial in Rock county on a change of venue.

Lived in Detroit.  
An adverse examination was conducted by the circuit court commissioner recently in Beloit at which the plaintiff testified. The Janesville firm of Joffrey, Mount, Oestrich, Avery and Wood represented the defendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch were married in February, 1917, in De Kalb, Ill. She is the daughter of a meat market owner in Delavan and is reputed to be one of the most handsome women in southern Wisconsin. Soon after being married the couple lived in Beloit where the young wife took tickets at the Wilson theater. After his short service in the army, Hatch moved to Delavan to become a salesman.

**Sensational Charges.**  
During the time Hatch was selling autos in Milwaukee and other places, he alleged youth Johnson lavishly entertained his wife, providing intoxicants for a series of parties at the Lake Delavan resort, Lake Lawn, Wood Lawn and Manhattan. The plaintiff claims Johnson slandered and coerced the wife about her husband, causing meetings are charged in the complaint and the husband alleges all was not right between his young wife and the dashing young Johnson.

Among the places named in the examination are two Milwaukee hotels, Gus Miller's, Milwaukee, and Delavan Lake. The climax of the affairs came when it is alleged, Hatch caught his wife and Johnson riding in an automobile at a late hour. The plaintiff claims the Darien youth debauched his wife, giving her liquor on re-

(Continued on Page 4.)

**Screens and Bars in 16 Janesville Saloons**

There are now but 16 of the 42 former saloons being operated as soft drink establishments in Janesville, the observer finds. Practically all of these still have the old standing bars, many of them the brass rails, and are screened off from the public view, as in the olden days. While some have removed the swinging doors and the inside partition, they have window shades which work from the bottom and are kept up half way practically all the time.

An observer found the following 16 former saloons in operation:

East side—Thomas F. Abbott, 21 South Main; Simon H. Dorn, 20 North Main; Union hotel, 103 North First; Thomas F. McKeigue, 197 East Main; Hotel London, 123 East Milwaukee.

West side—Thomas F. Siegel, 51 South River; Herman Buggs, 24 South River; Dougherty & Hemming, 10 South River; Anton J. Hanauka, 112 West Milwaukee; Frank J. Kane, 116 Corn Exchange; L. E. Williams, 20 North Franklin; Thore Eklund, 219 West Milwaukee; William Heller, 421 West Milwaukee; Donaldus' place, 500 West Milwaukee; St. Charles hotel, 23 North Academy; Oliver Grant, 102 North Academy.

Many of the old names still are shown on signs in front of the places, such as "The Congress," "The Eagle," "The Bank," "The Viking," "Tony's Place," "The Springs" and many of the old beer and whiskey signs are still displayed.

**CALDER COAL BILL HOOPER PUTS IT PASSED TO SENATE UP TO HARDING**

Report on Cost and Selling Price Required Under New Measure.

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, Feb. 24.—After striving for practically all of the provisions for federal regulations of the coal industry in emergencies and for special taxation on excess profits, the Senate committee on commerce agreed today to report favorably the Calder bill.

Chairman La Follette said the committee report would be put in the millitary record and other members said an effort would be made to obtain senate action at this session.

As revised the measure would require all coal mine operating companies to report to the federal trade commission at regular intervals the actual cost of mining coal, and the actual selling price of the coal, and to submit reports on coal stocks and coal transportation movements to be assembled through other government bureaus.

The provisions stricken out give the president power to declare an emergency in coal supply, fix prices control distribution and, if necessary to take over the mines and distributing agencies.

## McKeigue Gets Jail Sentence and \$500 Fine

Judge Landis Revokes Stanley Tallman's License as U. S. Commissioner for Appearing as McKeigue's Attorney.

(By Associated Press)  
La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 24.—Janesville broke into the limelight in the federal liquor drama here today when Judge K. M. Landis fined Timothy McKeigue, saloonkeeper of that city, \$500, and costs and sentenced him to 90 days in the Milwaukee house of correction.

The surprise of the day came when Judge Landis revoked the license of United States court commissioner held by Stanley D. Tallman, Janesville, when the latter appeared in court as attorney for McKeigue who pleaded guilty to the charge of selling "wines of pepsin and other intoxicants after he had been held to the grand jury by Tallman as U. S. Court Commissioner when McKeigue was first arrested.

**7 MEN TRAPPED IN BURNING MINE**

Hope of Rescuing Imprisoned Laborers at Duquoin Abandoned.  
Duquoin, Ill., Feb. 24.—Hope was abandoned today for the rescue of the seven men imprisoned by fire which started yesterday in the Kathleen mine at Duquoin.

Rescue squads this morning sealed the mine in an effort to extinguish the flames.

**Jobless Get Until June to Pay Tax**

(By Associated Press)  
Madison, Feb. 24.—The assembly suspended "rules on motion of Wallace Ingalls, of Racine, and concurred in a bill of Senator Buck, granting extension of time for payment of taxes until June 1, for unemployed.

Industrial conditions in Milwaukee, Racine, and Kenosha, led the representatives from those districts to urge immediate passage of the measure, which will grant relief to many unemployed who are now buying homes.

It is expected that Governor Blaine will sign the bill shortly, when it will take effect.

**Mits at Bootleggers.**  
A sharp distinction between what Judge Landis terms "fireweed" good fellowship violations of the dry act and violations in which the commercial element entered marked the morning session of court. Men who had been arrested for their own use and had not attempted to sell the stuff got off much easier than those who had engaged in the traffic, either selling intoxicants in their places of business or transporting it for commercial use. Imprisonment and fines were meted out to those engaged in the traffic, while persons who had made intoxicants for their own use got off without small fines in some cases.

Albert Anderson, Madison, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months in the house of correction for selling moonshine.

Thomas Bates, Madison, who had a home-made still, had his case continued and was allowed to go home.

**Man's Auto Confiscated.**  
Percy Johnson, Platteville, auctioneer, who landed his surplus stock of liquor in his auto and started to transport it, was arrested.

(Continued on Page 3.)

**ECKSTEIN CONFESSES MISUSE OF \$150,000**

(By Associated Press)  
Milwaukee, Feb. 24.—District Attorney W. C. Zabel said that Roman J. Eckstein, Milwaukee broker, had been arrested and in jail awaiting trial on four charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, had confessed to him that his financial irregularities which had cost the city of Milwaukee \$150,000.

"Speculation in stocks through a Chicago brokerage house and through a New York investment concern ate up all of the money which he could get his hands on," he told me," Mr. Zabel said.

Mr. Zabel declared that Eckstein had confessed to him that 4 years ago he had been released from state reformatory at Red Cloud, Minn., where he had been sent for forgery in Minneapolis.

**DARING PACKER SAVES HORSES FROM DEATH**

Washington, Feb. 24.—The daring of Homer Ann, a government packer, who stopped among a mass of struggling horses loaded with TNT on the brink of the Grand Canyon in an effort to save his animals, is told today in an official announcement by the National Park Service. The accident occurred January 20. Three horses out of a tied together went over the brink and were dashed to death below. Ann cut the ropes and saved the other horses.

**"Punish All Bet Making"—Landis**

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.—Penalization of men who bet on individual play in baseball games, as well as organized betting, was recommended by Judge K. M. Landis, in a letter received by Representative Hugh J. Lacey of Holyoke. The letter was written in reply to the request of Lacey, who asked for comments on his bill now before the legislature, designed to punish fraudulent participation in baseball games.

**THE WEATHER**  
FOR WISCONSIN:  
Unsettled tonight, probably snow in change in temperature.



## U. S. DOUBTFUL OF GERMAN BONDS

Congress Not to Act Now on  
Wilson's Plan for Belgian  
Debt.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
Washington, Feb. 24.—Congress will not act at this time on President Wilson's message recommending the proposal that the United States consider the acceptance of German reparations bonds in exchange for Belgium's debt to America of \$174,000,000. Nor does the executive expect any action until America is convinced that the reparations bonds are worth something.

This brings up the entire question of whether the United States should be saddled with an enormous debt to Belgium and whether America will accept German reparations bonds in payment for anything in the future.

The United States discreetly refrained from participating in the allied council at which reparations settlement was agreed upon, and has even hesitated to express approval or disapproval afterwards, lest the present administration be drawn into a discussion of reparations questions which might be embarrassing to the Harding administration. On the other hand, the presentation to Congress of the proposal that German reparations bonds be used in exchange for Belgium's indebtedness to the United States involves a precedent of considerable importance. It would be tantamount to a statement that the United States is willing to accept German bonds as payment for the interest on the debt. That is the question which members of Congress are asking.

London, France, Belgium  
The English and French point out

## Brownstone Ends Gray, Streaky Hair

Ladies, in society, no more tolerate gray, streaky hair than they do unbecoming gowns. No more can a business girl or person in any walk of life who would keep up-to-date.

Proven, tested, absolutely harmless way to tint gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair is with



"Brownstone." This one bottle, easy to apply, tint gives distinct shades from lightest golden to the deepest brown or black.

"Brownstone" tint instantly and will make you look ten years younger over night. No messy, dirty pastes to be rubbed on the hair or scalp.

All druggists recommend "Brownstone" on a money back guarantee. For a free trial bottle with easy, complete directions, send 10 cents to pay postage, packing and tax to: The Janesville Pharmacy Co., 601 Cornhill Bldg., Covington, Ky.

Special Offer.

For a free trial bottle with easy, complete directions, send 10 cents to pay postage, packing and tax to: The Janesville Pharmacy Co., 601 Cornhill Bldg., Covington, Ky.

A Stubborn Cough  
Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

## Piles

CURED  
in 6 to 14 Days

All druggists are authorized to refund the money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

It is guaranteed by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., Manufacturers of the world-famous Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets.

E. W. Brown  
This signature is on every box of PAZO OINTMENT. 60c.

## Eyes of Farmers Fixed on Friday's Meeting

Members of the Rock County Farm Bureau are watching with interest the result of the meetings to be held Friday in the county court house. The policy in paying salaries to the president, Hugh C. Henningsway and Secretary, C. E. Culver, marks a new step for the bureau. Under the new plan the secretary will assume much of the business management of the bureau and an office will be established in Janesville.

Limestone Machines.  
Purchase of machines for crushing limestone will be considered during the township chairman's meeting to be held in the afternoon. There is a discussion whether the bureau can afford to pay the sum necessary to buy the machines to be used at the different lime quarries in the county.

The constitution of the county has been redrafted and will come up for consideration during the afternoon meeting. The committee composed of O. D. Hall, Johnston, W. G. Lathrop, Beloit and W. G. Peterson, Evansville will report. All members are invited to attend the chairman's meeting for an open discussion of county farm problems.

Agreement has been reached between Archie Culler, superintendent of the county farm, Griffith Richards, representing the Wisconsin sales department and R. T. Glassco, county agent for the locating of the

## Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 204-J.  
Correspondent.

Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fellows announced the arrival of a son, Jerome Bernis, born Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. George O'Brien, Union, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts. Claude Rasmussen has purchased a new automobile. He is a member of the local business with Leonard Wall.

Mrs. John Yarwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lang, Albion.

Miss Hazel Sands is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. C. H. Spencer was a Janesville visitor today.

Mr. W. C. Otis was a business visitor in Rockford today.

Johnnie Nelson, Oregon, spent Sunday at the W. D. Sands home.

Miss Esther Milbrandt, a nurse in the neighborhood hospital, Chicago, came yesterday to take care of Mrs. A. B. Fellows and small son.

John Meredith returned from Janesville yesterday where he and Mrs. Meredith have been for a few days while their son is in the hospital. He reports the son is gaining and will be home in a few days.

Mrs. Carrie Boster visited relatives in Madison Tuesday.

Mrs. Jay E. Bowers, division of the service commission met today with Mrs. J. S. Baker.

Miss Alice Ruthford, Rockford, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. O. Cline.

Mrs. W. E. Green is substituting in the seventh grade this week for Miss Dyer, who is ill.

Mrs. William Phelps is visiting relatives in De Pue, Mo.

Port Zeanoff and family moved yesterday into the Harry Cowell home on East Main street.

Marlowe Smith who attends the Wisconsin School of Music in Madison, spent yesterday at his parents' home.

A. J. Bacon, Chicago, was a business visitor at the Baker Mfg. Co. yesterday.

A. T. Harle was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. G. D. Barnard returned home last night after visiting friends in Madison since Monday.

Fred Allen and Will Chapin motored to Janesville last night.

Miss Iva Hansen was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hoover returned to their home in Chicago Tuesday after visiting at the J. H. Sheldes home. Mrs. Sheldes returned with them for a few days visit with relatives.

Little Vachel Davis is quarantined at her home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Charles Parkins entertained a number of women Tuesday at a merry-go-round.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and son, Lewis, and Richard Bird motored to Milton Tuesday evening to attend the basketball game.

ALL IN RACE AGAIN.  
Nomination papers are in circulation for each of the five outgoing aldermen, each seeking re-election. The five are: Duggan, Kerstel, Ransom, Hill and Kelly.

\$10 MORE.  
Floyd Selek, Hanover, and Jessie Einfeld, Janesville, have each won \$5 to the local Chicago relief fund, bringing it to a total of \$121.40. City Clerk Sartel states.

Screened Sand or Gravel delivered to any part of city. Call 1240 Bell Phone.

The GOLDEN EAGLE—Levy's

A MESSAGE  
to  
YOUNG MEN  
on Spring Seasons

HERE is the "Rocket," a top liner among the new Spring Seasons, just out of boxes and now ready for your inspection in this busy store.

Then, too, there's the matter of quality—the sound Stetson value, doubly welcome today when every man is alive to the duty of making every dollar do its best for him.

And you're always welcome at our shop—whether you are ready to buy or just looking around.

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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## At the State Capital

(By Associated Press).

Madison, Wis., Feb. 24.—The farm-labor coalition, with its apparatus working mainly in the assembly, suffered its first defeat Wednesday when farm members charged the labor representatives with breaking faith and bolted their caucus decision. As a result the fate of many bills considered settled is in doubt, and legislative observers are waiting the next movement which will show whether the present breach is beyond repair.

C. E. Hanson, River Falls, a leader of the La Follette faction in the lower house, charged that the labor group had obtained the support of the farm men in reviving the Jordan bill, for an hour day which had been indefinitely postponed last week, by promising to offer amendments satisfactory to the farmers, and had then failed to make good on the promises.

The farmers have 44 members in the lower house, and in addition there are six socialists from Milwaukee and a number of other labor representatives. From this group there has been an apparent working majority of more than the necessary 51 votes.

Establishment of a uniform salary scale for state employees to replace the present system of departmental regulation is to be proposed.

The civil service commission is behind a move to bring about a standard of wages through regulation by a committee consisting of the chief clerk of the civil service commission, the secretary of state, and the state engineer. Under the present system, heads of departments have direct control over the salaries of their subordinates, with the only restriction made that they do not exceed their appropriation. Lack of uniformity has led to indiscriminate increases in wages and to expenditures in excess of appropriation, according to proponents of the bill.

The first capital of the territory of Wisconsin, where in 1836 thirty-nine representatives gathered to enact the original laws of the territory, is to receive consideration of the present legislature. The present Capitol commission is asking for \$5,000 to renovate the old structure, and make it a permanent landmark.

Appearing before the joint finance

committee Wednesday afternoon M. N. Richardson of Platteville gave the history of the old structure. He told of how in October 1836, the first territorial legislature met after its capitol building had been built from lumber shipped overland to the site selected which lies near Platteville.

It stood for 40 years on the original site, he said, when a farmer bought the capitol, and turned it into a cow barn. Restoration was discussed for years and finally in 1917 an appropriation of \$2,000 was given with which to buy back the property and restore it. The purchase was made after a year of negotiation, and now additional funds are asked with which to put the structure in its original shape.

The proposal of Senator Nye for a community council commission to direct community council work of the state, was recommended for killing by the senate committee on education and public welfare. The bill would have created a new commission made up of heads of present commissions, with offices and a directing force in the capital. An appropriation of \$15,000 was asked for the first biennium.

The senate committee on corporations after hearing testimony on the Severson bill to repeal the law establishing reciprocal taxation of insurance companies, and the bill cutting the waiting period for injured workmen under the workmen's compensation act, adjourned without taking any action.

Wisconsin will not have a convention to prepare a new state constitution, the assembly judiciary committee decided Wednesday for the second time within a week. Assemblyman Kleiser's motion submitting the question to a vote of the people, which had been re-referred to the committee was marked for death by a five to four vote. Assemblymen Laflin, Dahl, Sackfien and Anderson dissenting.

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Appearing before the joint finance

## T. P. BURNIS CO. JANESVILLE WIS.

## Double S. & H. Stamps FRIDAY

"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

## FORD IS SUPREME

The Ford Car has a place in this world that nothing else can fill.

Today's automobile market is a wonderful one for the Ford.

Now that reckless buying is past the purchase of a Motor Car more than any other commodity is considered with utmost care. The buyer is carefully measuring his dollar to see whether or not he is getting his money's worth.







## BLUES CERTAIN OF CHANCE TO PLAY IN BASKET MEET

Janesville high will go to the Whitewater normal basketball tournament, according to the dope. The team from Charles Agnew, athletic director of the teachers' training school, will be held March 10, 11 and 12 in the men's gymnasium.

The schools, according to paper reports, says Mr. Agnew, which have the highest ratings as to games won are Waterloo, Janesville, Madison, Stoughton, Burlington, Jefferson, Altoona, Union, Evansville and Beloit. Final selection of teams will not be completed until March 1.

Last year's tournament in which Madison won the final game from Waterloo, showed keen competition, but the tournament this year promises to be a certain rouser lacking no pep or vim from the start.

Friday night, Janesville takes a run up to Madison to play a return game with the university high of that city. The Wisconsin school defeated Janesville here, but it is expected that the locals will play a faster game and give the Capital city a hot run.

## Ross Bowlers in Fifth City Place

STANDINGS.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bake-Rites	15	17	.772
Samson Tractors	49	17	.742
West Side No. 1	47	13	.781
Bradenburg Printers	27	39	.409
Crescents	26	40	.394
Lawrence Lunch	29	37	.388
Janesville Mach. Co.	53	212	.202

By winning one game from the Bake-Rites, while the Crescents were losing three to the West Side No. 1, the Ross Printers broke the tie with the Crescents and moved into fifth place in the City Bowling league Wednesday night. The Bake-Rites in the meantime took a better hold on first position, while the Samson Tractors lost one to the West Side No. 1.

Bradenburg Printers, who were surprised on the Brandenburg Printers, swinging into two victories, both by small margins. The West-Siders hit a grand total of 2,279 in the game, while the Ross Printers were 2,216.

High score for the night was made by Hilders at 225 with Cook second at 216.

## Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE.	
WEST SIDE.	
Janesville Machine Co.	447
Meyer	158
Cleveland	158
Ryan	143
Kressin	122
Doran	107

Totals	702	783	794	2276
Schmidt	177	164	138	520
Kressin	166	150	128	444
Baumann	150	132	144	426
Peters	117	145	124	406

Totals	830	799	750	2379
High team score, single game, Brandenburg Printers, 820.				
High team score, total three games, Brandenburg Printers, 2360.				
High individual score, Cleveland, 208.				
Second high individual score, 198.				

WEST SIDE No. 1.	
Hilders	151
Cunningham	150
Ryan	150
Correll	125

Totals	585	585	585	2755
A. Huebel	152	140	135	527
H. Huebel	147	136	124	507
Naezer	152	132	125	509
Naeze	152	132	125	509
Merrick	156	130	125	511

Totals	812	802	891	2616
High team score, single game, West Side No. 1, 555.				
High team score, total three games, West Side No. 1, 2779.				
High individual score, Hilders, 215.				
Second high individual score, Correll, 215.				
Hughes 187 last game.				

EAST SIDE.	
Ross Printers.	
Goodman	145
Hise	150
Sorenson	180
Dietz	150
Hammond	125

Totals	517	524	534	2575
Richards	150	132	121	503
Paulsen	136	131	122	489
Nelson	157	141	137	535
Stead	157	141	137	535
Burke	170	155	171	596

Totals	777	839	902	2518
High team score, single game, Bake-Rites, 902.				
High team score, total three games, Bake-Rites, 2518.				
High individual score, Richards, 211.				

LOWE'S LUNCH.	
Schwind	146
Meyers	132
Brown	125
Schneider	128
Murphy	172

Totals	581	720	735	2256
Cook	152	135	126	513
Kirchoff	165	155	134	554
Volksen	125	125	125	375
Nickel	162	147	125	434
Nickel	136	174	172	482

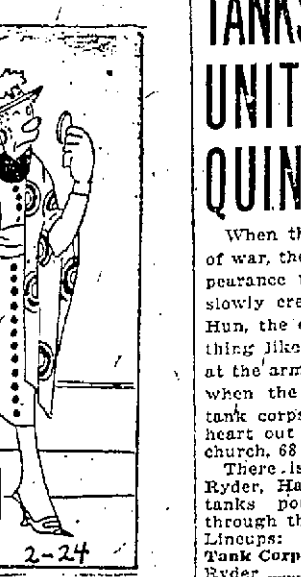
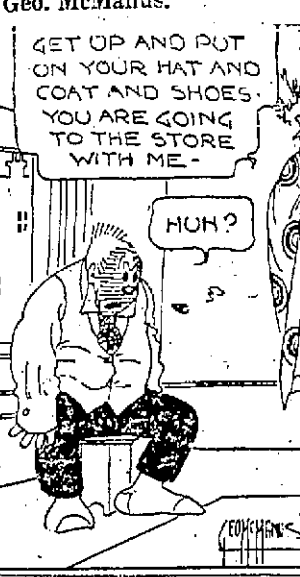
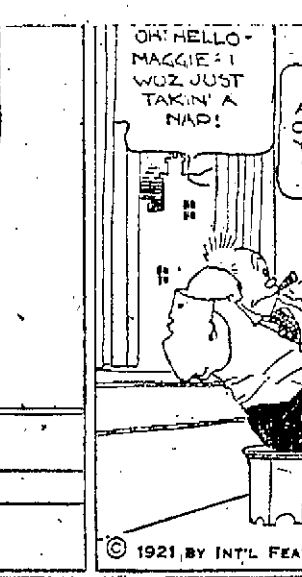
Totals	740	801	838	2379
High team score, single game, Samson, 888.				
High team score, total three games, Samson, 2379.				
High individual score, Cook, 216.				

## FORDS RUN 34 MILES ON GALLON GASOLINE

Save Easy in Coldest Weather—Other Cars Show Proportionate Saving.

A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air-Friction Carburetor Co., 754 Madison St., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of all types of engines from 20 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to run slowly on high gear. It also makes it easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather. You can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. Many Ford owners say they now get as high as 45 to 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline. 45 miles are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make, that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone, all owners of this paper who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents, to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today.—Advertisement.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## Lewis Loses Cue Match to Cushing

STANDINGS.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cushing	0	1,000	
G. Scott	0	1,000	
Coker	0	1,000	
Bourdon	1	500	
Brown	1	500	
Lewis	1	500	
Denning	1	500	
Shuler	1	500	
W. Scott	1	500	
Acheson	1	500	

Marked by remarkable shooting, especially by "Tex" Lewis, the classic game of the Black Cat billiard tournament was played Wednesday night. Cushing won 100 to 100, the closest game of the meet. High run of 15 was made by Cushing. The match was tied five times. G. Scott kept in the winning by 100 to 100. Scott's high run was 10. Acheson was matched with Bourdon, but failed to make an appearance.

This afternoon William Scott plays Shuler at 7 o'clock crosses with Brown. These games will end the third round.

## St. Pats Heading Church Basketball

STANDINGS.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Patrick's	2	0	1.000
Congregational	1	1	.500
Trinity	1	1	.500
Baptist	1	1	.500
Presbyterian	1	1	.500
St. Mary's	1	1	.500
Methodist	1	1	.500
United Brethren	1	1	.500

Three games were played in the church basketball league at the Y. C. A. Wednesday night. The Presbyterians defeated St. Paul's 10 to 4; St. Mary's took a fall out of the Methodists, 25 to 10; and St. Patrick's held onto first place by routing the Baptists, 33 to 4.

Next games in the league take place Saturday. The Trinity live meets the First Lutheran at 7:15 and the Congregationalists play the United Brethren at 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL (4)	
Pelle, Jr.	10
Manthie, Jr.	10
Zahn, Jr.	10
Staman, Jr.	10
Sauer, Jr.	10
Guthrie, Jr.	10

ST. MARY'S (4)	
Pelle, Jr.	10
Manthie, Jr.	10
Zahn, Jr.	10
Staman, Jr.	10
Sauer, Jr.	10
Guthrie, Jr.	10

ST. PATRICK'S (4)	
Pelle, Jr.	10
Manthie, Jr.	10
Zahn, Jr.	10
Staman, Jr.	10
Sauer, Jr.	10
Guthrie, Jr.	10

ST. MARY'S (4)	
Pelle, Jr.	10
Manthie, Jr.	10
Zahn, Jr.	10
Staman, Jr.	10
Sauer, Jr.	10
Guthrie, Jr.	10

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Zahn, Jr.	10
Staman, Jr.	10
Sauer, Jr.	10
Guthrie, Jr.	10

## JEFFERSON CANCELS GAME WITH STARS

Jefferson national guard, which was to have played the All-Stars at Jefferson Wednesday night, cancelled the game at the last minute owing to inability to get a gym for the game. The Stars were idle as a result.

Tonight the Stars play the Milton college second. Milton, bus will leave the "Y" at 7 o'clock with room for outsiders. The second has added a guard and a forward to their lineup, which promises a hard battle for the Stars.

## Inter-City Chess Match Is Draw

Beloit continues to lead Janesville in chess. In matched played at the Y. C. A. here Wednesday night the best that the local wizards could do was a draw. The Gateway city got the margin, 4 to 3, last week, which keeps them ahead 7 to 6.

In Wednesday's game, Janesville and Beloit each won three, one being a draw. The scores:

Janesville: William Koch.....2  
Dr. Deswarte.....2  
Rupp.....2  
Kessler.....2  
Hennings.....2  
Prof. Schallenberger.....2  
Dr. C. P. Clarke.....2  
Gimbert.....2  
Tucker.....2

## ROLLER BASKETBALL PLAYED AT MARINETTE

Marinette, Wis., Feb. 24.—This city is believed to be the first to have basketball played on roller skates.

St. Paul's roller skating rink, a local roller skating rink. The rules are similar to that of regular basketball with a few changes in rules to aid skaters.

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Sauer, Jr.	10
Guthrie, Jr.	10

ST. MARY'S (4)	
Pelle, Jr.	10
Manthie, Jr.	10
Zahn, Jr.	10
Staman, Jr.	10
Sauer, Jr.	10
Guthrie, Jr.	10

ST. PATRICK'S (4)	
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Manthie, Jr.	10
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# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, OWNERS.  
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## THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM:

More and better houses. Curbing the rent problem.  
Open roads in the country and city.  
Market pavilion and community house.  
Home and club for working girls.  
More parks and playgrounds.  
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.  
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.  
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.  
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.  
Improve the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

## ONE MORE DREAM BECOMES TRUE.

In spite of discouragement and postponement, Janesville will have a home and club for women. The completion of the fund for the Y. W. C. A. and the fact that \$3000 more than was originally set as the amount desired for starting the project, has been pledged, is the best evidence of what Janesville finally thought of the plan when it came to the rent test.

One more plank in the platform of the Gazette can now be removed. That makes two this year. One was taken away when the new street car service was inaugurated. Today we are happy in being able to say that the home and club for women has been secured. A year ago it was a hope and a dream, but the dream has come true as all dreams will if the right sort of action is put behind them. To the young women of the city, who for a month have worked with organized patience and persistence, the credit for success is due, and they have a glowing satisfaction over results accomplished.

When in a few weeks more the Janesville Y. W. C. A. is opened and any manufacturer in the city can say to the parents of the girls who may wish to come to Janesville to work, that we have a home and club here that means a center of splendid influence, a burden will have been lifted. Later when the club has been well under way, we need a girls' hotel and rooming house. That also is a dream, now but it will eventually come true.

## SPENDING WITH RECKLESSNESS.

Wisconsin has been spending too much money and in every state department and nearly all the institutions there appears a deficit—a big, staring deficit. The assembly and senate are both filled with measures demanding the expenditure of money for many things which may appear all right but which we can get along without. There is need of rigid economy. That does not mean to cut down beyond the actual necessities. Much is wanted but we have heavy taxes and a burden constantly growing. We pay out far too much money for salaries on commissions. The commission cancer in state government has been growing as a menace for years. Our educational system is interlocking and one commission or board contests with another over right and authority. Schools should be under one general head—all education be directed by one board and one organization. That is what a big, private corporation would do. It would save the state many thousands of dollars and the officials who serve would have a definite program.

The million dollar deficit of the state board of control is alarming. It discloses the unbusiness-like method of handling affairs. The culpability of the legislature in its effort to make a record and then open avenues for expenditure not authorized is plain. We are in need of a pruning that will bring the blood and a reorganization of state affairs that will put a business basis under the state management. The very fact that the capital is crowded and that offices are sought elsewhere, shows how the public pay rolls have been swelled. The place to begin lopping off is right there in the capital.

Need is for more service and less surveillance, more work and less politics, more general good thought and less personal advertising, more of the people's business cared for and less joy riding with the state treasury at the end of the road.

Let us turn from sordid and selfish things to spend a moment with the fact that boys have grown 128 bushels of corn on an acre of ground in Brown county, or 276 bushels on two acres. This is the best news that can be had from Wisconsin. Corn in Wisconsin was once a 9-bushel to the acre crop, but today we compete with any state in heavy yields when the crop is cared for.

The stockholders of the city of Janesville will vote for a new board of directors in a few weeks. The determination of the future is in the hands of those who go to the polls and not in the citizenship that remains at home. One of the important things is to put men in the council who are capable of managing private affairs well—they will assure the public of good management in the affairs of the city.

So far there is no candidate either mentioned or actively or passively in the field for city clerk other than Ervin J. Sartell, the present incumbent. It may be said for Mr. Sartell that he has made a most efficient clerk and deserves reelection. The systems he has put into use in his office have been of great value to the city.

David Lawrence uses the expression "When Postmaster Burleson was under attack." Why "was"? He means "is." If Burleson is to be used as an example to support the appointment of Harry Daugherty by Mr. Harding, it is not only weak but harmful.

Mr. Laskey, moving picture producer, is another recent convert to the need for reform in the movies. When all the producers are so convinced the nasty movie certainly should be in the "hash-both" class.

The Minneapolis Tribune says the last story of the killing of the czar and his family was the

## Prohibition's First Birthday

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City, Feb. 24.—With prohibition a year old in this city, it remains a subject of leading interest and of hot debate. The wets claim that prohibition has failed in New York, and the drys assert that it has succeeded elsewhere, and that the future belongs to the 18th amendment.

It is generally admitted that New York is about wide open. With the exception of the large hotels, you can buy drinks in nearly all the old places that operated before the 18th amendment went into effect, as well as in a large number of new places. Saloons are again flourishing all over the city; the foreign table d'hotes have reinstated "red ink" on their menus, while the picket fash has become ubiquitous.

If you are wealthy, you carry a neat leather-covered flask with a silver, initialed top, and if you are a proletarian you carry a plain glass bottle, often labeled with some degree of truth—"Poison."

The manufacture of homebrew has taken a rapid decline since it has become so easy to secure supplies from the large bootlegging enterprises. Delivery wagons, carrying huge supplies of strong liquor for home consumption, dash carelessly about the town under the very noses of traffic cops, and a whisky is dropped off at your door as nonchalantly as if it were a bottle of milk.

The assortment of liquors is not as varied as it was in the old days of unrestricted traffic, the quality is not so good, and the price is more than doubled. But these drawbacks do not seem to dim the public's keen delight in securing something it isn't supposed to have. What the liquor market lacks in variety, the patent medicine market is almost certain to supply.

Not only is the population of Manhattan drinking more extensively than in the old days, but the evil effects of excessive drinking are distressingly apparent. During the past six months, for instance, alcoholic cases have doubled in the hospital wards. While Bellevue hospital of this city handled 553 victims of alcoholism between July 1 and December 1 of 1919 it treated 1,142 during the same period for 1920.

According to Commissioner Bird S. Coler of the Department of Public Welfare, the first three months of prohibition showed a tremendous drop and it appeared almost as if the millennium had arrived.

"This impression was somewhat misleading," says Mr. Coler, "and, looking back, I think this due to three facts: First, the fear put into the people by many dealers from wood alcohol; second, the saloons having liquor for sale were timid and took few chances; third, the bootleggers had not become so well organized as at present."

"The doctors also inform me that the new type of cases is almost entirely absent. 'Light' is the term—they are just completely down and out and unpleasant to handle."

From the condition of many patients, picked up unconscious on the streets and taken to Bellevue hospital, it is apparent that much of the liquor sold in the cheaper saloons still contains wood alcohol. The drug addict does not consider the consequences when he takes his drug, and the man who is a confirmed alcoholic does not argue about the quality of the liquor when it is offered to him. Thus alcohol is not only swamped with delirium tremens cases, but with patients who are practically unconscious for days at a stretch, after which follows a period of hysteria, from which they emerge pathetically weakened and unfit for work. For wood alcohol does not always kill, or blight its victim, but it never fails to have a dangerous effect upon the brain.

The prisoners are also showing a tremendous increase in population after a short period in the early part of 1920 when the commitment rate noticeably declined. Whether the present state of unenforced prohibition is or is not responsible for this seems to be a disputable question. The Antis are inclined to blame the entire crime wave on the 18th amendment, while the Pros insist that the two are wholly unrelated. In support of this contention, they call attention to the fact that a similar crime wave is splashing over Europe where no effect has been made to restrict the free flow of liquor.

New York prohibitionists refuse to admit that prohibition has so far proved unsuccessful in New York. They point out that liquors of all sorts and descriptions, valued at \$2,750,000 have been seized by the authorities and stored in impregnable warehouses; that hundreds of persons have been arrested for violations of the Volstead act, which has proved an efficacious warning to other would-be violators, and that the restrictions on the withdrawal of liquor are ever becoming more rigid.

"All these reports about New York being wide open are greatly exaggerated," declared one such optimistic Pro the other night, as he went to dine with an Anti. "Of course, it is only to be supposed that some people would attempt to break the law—especially those of the underworld—but they are being successfully combated. Saloons have gone, and the distribution of liquor has been practically stopped, except at prohibitive prices."

As the Pros hurried off to their homes, at his companion, the two debaters turned into dimly lighted East Houston street, where there are certain famous cafes. On the pavement before the dingy, picturesque doors of the two of these strode a tall, watchful policeman.

"There, you see," said the Pro, "the police are everywhere on the job. Conditions are better than you think."

"Yes, so I see," said the Anti complacently, "and now let me go in and drink a drink. The same policeman was here the other night, and we had a large coffee-pot full of Chianti and a really delightful cordial."

It must not be supposed from the foregoing that the United States revenue officers who are patrolling New York are hot at all vigilant in enforcing the law: it is simply that the task is altogether too much for them. As soon as they put an end to the liquor traffic in one place, it breaks out in another. In spite of the fact that 25 revenue agents constantly patrol the St. Lawrence River, bootlegging continues practically unchecked in that vicinity—by boat, by train and by automobile.

Yet in spite of all this mass of failure piled up by the Volstead law, prohibitionists, on the whole, refuse to be discouraged.

898th on the subject: If we recall correctly, it is the 1901st—same numbers as the tales of the Arabian Nights.

One gathers from the Milwaukee newspapers that the favorite beverage trend in elegant social circles is bichloride of mercury.

Acquittal of the Jap sentry who killed Lieut. Langdon may call for a few more pussy cat letters on the subject before March 4.

No monument is necessary in North Dakota for Townley. He will be remembered without any bronze, marble or brass.

After all there are several people in the United States beside Mr. Denby that everybody had not met.

Mr. Welby says Judge Landis is unfit for the bench. Which? Judicial or baseball?

Whoever was advising congress to go slow was wasting effort.

It looks as though Mr. Daugherty got in by the plum plan.

Germany's song seems to be "Pack up your troubles in the old champagne basket."

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHERE'S MAMMA?  
Comes in flying from the street,  
"Where's mamma?"  
Friend or stranger thus he'll greet:  
"Where's mamma?"  
Doesn't want to say hello,  
Home from school or play he'll go  
Straight to what he wants to know:  
"Where's mamma?"

Many times a day he'll shout,  
"Where's mamma?"  
Seems afraid that she's gone out,  
"Where's mamma?"  
Is his first thought at the door—  
She's the one he's looking for,  
And he questions o'er and o'er,  
"Where's mamma?"

Can't he be happy till he knows  
"Where's mamma?"  
"Where's mamma?"  
And it often seems to me  
That no sweeter phrase can be:  
"Where's mamma?"

Like to hear it day by day,  
"Where's mamma?"  
Loveliest phrase that lips can say:  
"Where's mamma?"  
And I pray as time shall flow,  
And the long years come and go,  
That he'll always want to know:  
"Where's mamma?"

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## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. NOULTON

DISARMAMENT.  
If every nation would disarm,  
If every town would make a farm,  
If all the battleships were sunk,  
And all the guns were turned to junk,  
Would lack of weapons be a cure?  
Would we have peace forevermore?  
Or would men fight us best they could?  
You bet your last two bits they would!

—Nimrod Eol.

We have not yet seen any of those poor suffering sears, whose wages were cut 50 per cent, standing on the corner selling shoe-straps.

Raw potatoes are to clean oil paintings with, according to a scientist. Now we know why they are so expensive.

On the midnight train to Boston  
(That is, when the train is not stopped)  
If you cannot pick an upper berth,  
They'll have to pickle.

—Map Hazzard.

If you cut out . . . of these columns, paste them together, cut to end, and wrap them around your neck, they will prevent laryngitis.

DID HE MAKE A POST-MORTEM STATE?

Heading in a New York paper: "Air Officer Found Dead Admitted Wife-Beating."

Who's Who Today

SENATOR HARRY S. NEW.  
Senator Harry S. New of Indiana is now talked of as the probable successor to Will Hays as chief of the Republican national committee.

He has resigned his post as chairman when he assumes his post in the Harding cabinet March 4. Senator New is understood to be Harding's choice for the chairmanship, and of course the president-elect has power to designate the chairman of the committee. The Republican committee does not have to be a member of the committee before he is chosen.

The Democratic committee has a different rule, under which no man can be named as chairman unless he is a regularly selected member of the committee. In the last campaign, the Republicans went as far as to permit Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio to be a member of the executive committee, despite the fact that Daugherty was not the representative of Ohio on the national committee proper.

Senator New, who will succeed Hays, according to present plans, is an active politician. He is particularly active in national committee affairs, having served as acting chairman during several years of the Taft administration after Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock had gone into the Taft cabinet as postmaster general, and thereby set a precedent. In addition to being a clever man at politics, Senator New is one of Harding's closest personal friends.

Harding has the highest possible regard for New and would like to see him succeed him. New is a member of the Senate, and is a member of the Indiana legislature. He is a member of the Indiana legislature, and is a member of the Indiana legislature. He is a member of the Indiana legislature, and is a member of the Indiana legislature.

NEW BORN IN INDIANAPOLIS, December 31, 1878. He studied at Butler university, began his career as reporter on the Indianapolis Journal, later becoming editor, part owner and publisher. Served as an officer in the Spanish American war. Was elected to the Indiana senate in 1916. Named member of the Republican national committee in 1916. Served as chairman 1917-1918. Has been a delegate to several G. O. P. national conventions. Was elected to the U. S. senate in 1917.

## OPINIONS OF OTHERS

It is reported that elaborate plans for the burial of the former kaiser of Germany have been made, which include a funeral procession of 100,000 men in America where they generally are polite enough to wait for folks to die before arranging the funeral. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

The roar of the big guns has been succeeded by the roar of men who think they are big guns. —Richmond News-Leader.

The unpardonable sin in a person of a different race or religion from ours is to be smarter than we are. —Ohio State Journal.

Townley giving an idea of the man in perpetual motion, says of Harding: "North Dakota to Nebraska, and back to Minnesota. Too busy, thank heaven, to worry about Wisconsin." —Eau Claire Leader.

The only European nation that isn't sobbing about its troubles and staying out late nights is Belgium. Belgium is hard at work. We all know what the medicine will do, but how we do hate to take it! —Battle Creek News.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago

Feb. 24, 1881.—Fire last night partly destroyed the residence of John Cunningham at Williams and Glen street. The contents of the house all saved, the department working quickly to save the home. George Birchard moved his family to the next to the Gazette. The birthday anniversary of the Scottish poet Robert Burns was celebrated last night at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges.

Thirty-One Years Ago

Feb. 24, 1890.—George H. Bliss, and Miss Marie Chase were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Bliss is the son of H. P. Bliss and a bookkeeper in the Gazette printing office. —Alderman C. S. Jackson purchased a handsome carriage team from Mr. Ansgard of Africa today. —The Janesville Driving Park Association was organized with \$1,500 capital. O. F. Novlan was elected secretary, and O. F. Pethers president.

Twenty Years Ago

Feb. 24, 1901.—Sunday.

Ten Years Ago

Feb. 24, 1911.—The directors of the Y. M. C. A. are planning on erecting a \$75,000 building on the site of the new structure. The outlook for a baseball league in Janesville is good with 5 teams in the league. —L. C. Whitte was elected president of the Retail Lumbermen's association for three years at the convention at Milwaukee.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

### THE MENACE OF TYPHUS—II

The initial chilliness or chill of typhus, the usual feature of the abrupt onset, unlike the gradual or insidious onset of typhoid fever, does not seem to be so commonly seen in the onset of pneumonia. And broncho-pneumonia is a frequent complication of typhus. Typhus, immediately after the chill, fever is high for three or four days, until the peculiar rash appears.

The typhus rash bears a striking resemblance to that of measles, but is not such a bright red; the typhus eruption appears first on the body, then on the face. The prostration and fever continue for a week or more, and if the outcome is favorable there is a marked improvement with a disappearance of the fever all in a few hours ("crisis") toward the end of two weeks. Typhus contrasts strongly with typhoid, fever of its abrupt onset and its short course and abrupt termination, recovery from typhoid occurring after four to six weeks and by gradual degrees. In the toxic or daily remittent form, the toxic or daily (blood-poisoning) effects of typhus on the patient's nervous system, producing mental dullness and delirium, the disease does resemble typhoid in fact, the prostration, mental torpor, and muttering delirium so characteristic of typhoid fever was at one time attributed to typhus.

To Dr. Harry Plotz, a young New York physician in charge of St. Michael's hospital, belongs the distinction of having discovered the cause of typhus fever, the bacillus typhi-exanthematicus, to another physician, Dr. T. J. Dickel of Chicago, whose death from typhus has already been mentioned—working with Dr. R. M. Wilder, also of Chicago, we must give the credit for having proved that the disease is transmitted by the bite of the louse.

While the health commissioner of New York city is trying to devise some way to protect the country from the menace of typhus fever, which seems to give the federal immigration officers little concern, let us contemplate the possibility of red typhus, the public health interests of the country are administered by no less than sixteen (\*)

Q. When does a pig reach a weight that classifies it as a hog?  
A. Pigs are light hogs, weighing from 49 to 125 pounds. They are young, as their weight indicates, and their meat is unsuitable for curing.  
Q. Is paper used for making wheels?  
A. Paper has not proved satisfactory for car wheels, but is successfully used for making fly wheels, pulley wheels, and skate wheels.  
Q. Is it true that Horatius had but one eye? What was his reward for defending the bridge?  
A. Horatius Coclus, a Roman hero of the fifth century B. C., was rewarded for his defense of the Sublician bridge as much land as he could plow in a day, and an statue in the Comitium.

Q. How much farther is it from New York to San Francisco by rail than by air?  
A. The distance from New York to San Francisco by rail is 2,438 miles, while an air line is 2,336 miles shorter. Omaha, Nebraska, is approximately equidistant from both cities.  
Q. Did Theodore Roosevelt consider himself a genius?  
A. Mrs. Roosevelt has been asked the question and she replied that Mr. Roosevelt said that he did not consider himself a genius, but attributed much of his success to the fact that he was willing to work harder than most people were willing to work.

Q. What does the lotus flower grow and what color is it?  
A. Lotus is the name given by the Greeks to a number of different plants whose fruit was used for food. It is also the name given to several beautiful species of water lily grown in Egypt, south of Asia and north of Africa and China. In the United States the name lotus is often applied to the yellow water lily. Lotus is also a generic name for a genus of leguminous plants, of which there are about 30 species. They have leaves which are deeply lobed and red, yellow and white flowers. These are commonly grown in Europe and the United States.

Q. Why was the Atlantic Ocean so named?  
A. The ocean was named from Atlas, probably because it was the legendary Mount Atlas in northwestern Africa. In form the word resembles the plural for "Atlas" this being "Atlantes."

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## Knoff to Edit Monroe Times

Robert E. Knoff, a well known newspaper man and state editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will join the Monroe Times next week as managing editor, succeeding Samuel A. Cousley, editor for the past two years, who leaves for Lancaster, where he will become owner of the Lancaster Telier.

Robert Knoff is a former Janesville boy and has been associated for many years with the leading newspapers of Wisconsin. He was formerly city editor of the Madison Democrat and for eight years with the Milwaukee Journal, leaving there to become instructor of journalism at Marquette university. He is president of the Milwaukee Press club, one of the largest in the country.

Chicago—President H. M. Jewell, of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, wired President Wilson, urging him to veto the Winslow bill authorizing payments to railroads of the sums due them under the federal guarantee.

## PRIDE IN THE FINISHED JOB

To us, there has always been a stimulating effect about completing a new electrical installation. It gives us a sense of pride in our profession and makes us content in our ability to please a discriminating customer. It would be to your advantage to get our figures on your next job.

D. J. MARCUS F. W. KENNEDY  
WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.  
15 S. Main St. Both Phones  
"Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

AGENTS

W

For the "Two-Fisted" Red-Blooded Man

You who drive a car in all weathers the year 'round naturally desire warmth and comfort. But this is not enough; you want style and long wear, too.

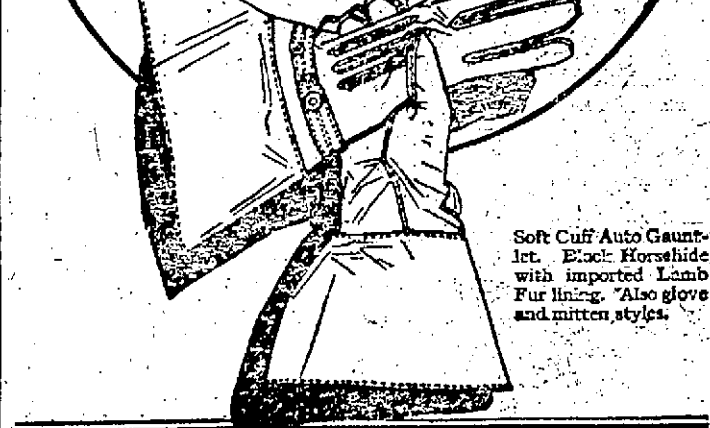
They are all here in this fortunate combination of glove and gauntlet values—the Hansen "Soft Cuff" shown below.

## HANSEN GLOVES

This special gauntlet is here brought to your attention because it shows how correct fit and fine appearance can be built into a glove for cold weather wear. It proves that your hands can be warm and free on the wheel and yet give you that fine appearance in which gloves play a big part.

Your dealer has Hansen styles for all kinds of service, driving and dress, work and general wear. We have a free Glove Book which describes the line; let us send it to you, then call on your dealer.

O. C. Hansen Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



Soft Cuff Auto Gauntlet. Black Horsehide with imported Lamb Fur lining. Also glove and mitten styles.

## HANSEN GLOVES

sold in Janesville at  
REHBERG'S Corner River & Milwaukee St.



With the RED LINE round the top

More farmers are wearing Goodrich Rubber Footwear today than ever before.

The reason for



A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters: When Edith is 35 she wakes to the fact that she is a lonely old maid, considered hopeless by her family, she has with her brother Jim, his wife Esther, the grown children, Laura, James and Violet. Only Violet believes in her. ...

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 21 years old and have been going with a young man who tells me he loves me. I think a lot of him. ...

Household Hints

What Shall I Do? Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE. Gifts for the Newly Married. ...

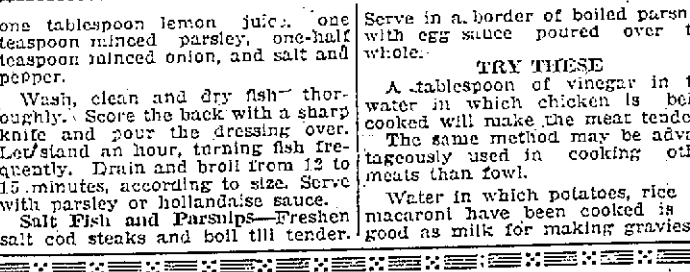
The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE: It occurs to me that the baby is getting old enough to have a little discipline worked into him. There's an old saying, "As the twig is bent so the tree is inclined." In other words, push your child in the right direction while he's young or when he grows up he'll fall all over you. ...

USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

WHITE EYED VIREO. Copyright 1920, by The International Syndicate. Size—Slightly smaller than the sparrow. ...



WHITE-EYED VIREO

Mr. White Eye is always in a stew over something. He is a common scold and makes more fuss than a crochety old woman. ...

Balance Sheet of New Gas Light Company of Janesville

DECEMBER 31, 1920

Table with 2 columns: ASSETS and LIABILITIES. Rows include Property and Plant, Treasury bonds, Investments, Cash, Accts. receivable, Materials & Supplies, Prepaid insurance, Prepaid taxes, Misc. prepaid accounts, Capital Stock, Funded Debt, Notes payable, Acc'ts. payable, Taxes Accrued, Unmatured Interest on funded debt, Unmatured interest on notes payable, Misc. liabilities accrued, Depreciation reserve, Special reserve, Surplus.

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent) Clinton.—The W. R. C. met in the P. C. hall Saturday afternoon, Feb. 13. They initiated a member after which a program appropriate for Lincoln's day was given. ...

WHITEWATER

(By Gazette Correspondent) Whitewater.—E. S. Fish, Kankakee, Ill., was a week-end visitor in White-water. Mrs. Easton Johnson entertained some friends at her home Saturday afternoon. ...

MILTON

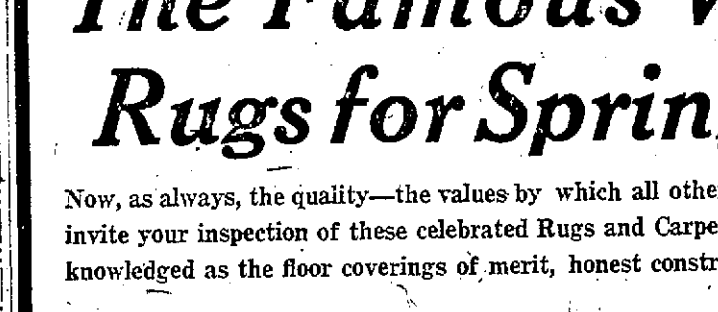
(By Gazette Correspondent) Milton.—The employees of the Dur-dick Cabinet company contributed a purse of \$100 to Mrs. Hamilton. Prof. Perry Gilford, Kenosha, spent the week-end at home. ...

INSTRUCTING YOUTH

Small Son—Pa, what is a fancy dress ball? ...

LAST WEEK OF LEATHS

Colossal February Clearance



Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Restaurants. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

A Tooth Paste Must Be Right

You cannot clean your teeth with talcum powder; it is too fine. You would not brush your teeth with sand; it scratches and cuts.

Ny-Denta Tooth Paste

is scientifically ground to the proper consistency. It cleanses. It does not scratch the enamel or cut the gums.

You'll like the flavor.

BADGER DRUG CO. "Once a Trial—Always Nyal."

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

The Famous Whittall Rugs for Spring 1921

Now, as always, the quality—the values by which all others are judged. We cordially invite your inspection of these celebrated Rugs and Carpets nationally known and acknowledged as the floor coverings of merit, honest construction and intrinsic value.

Advertisement for Axminster Rugs, featuring an illustration of a rug and text describing the quality and price of various rug types like LACE CURTAINS, OVERDRAPE MADRAS, and SATIN MARSEILLES BED SETS.











# Plan Now to Build Your Own Home

**The cost of building is lower right now  
Janesville needs dozens of new homes**

Home Building of Janesville should become an important industry this year. New Homes are needed. Families now paying rent, that have accumulated a little surplus during the boom time should arrange now to own a home of their own.

"Own Your Own Home" should be the watchword and object of every ambitious home loving family. There is no way of securing a home which fills your individual needs, whims and ideas like building it. Build your own home—plan to do it at once.

**The Cost of Building an average home has decreased for materials alone about \$2,000 since a year ago. Then, too, labor has accepted a cut in wages and there is a saving to be made there.**

Committee's Analysis Representing Costs of Items Used in Constructing the Average Home.

Average Building Material Prices	Average 1913 Pre-War Price	Average Freight Advance since 1913	Average 1920 Boom Price	Average Present Price	Average Reduction in Year
Lumber	\$1,624.00	\$ 290.00	\$3,389.00	\$2,044.00	\$1,345.00
Interior Millwork	800.00	30.00	1,680.00	1,280.00	400.00
Building Tile	84.00	8.80	195.00	183.00	12.00
Common Brick	35.00	10.80	65.00	58.50	6.50
Cement	52.80	15.85	138.60	132.00	13.20
Hardware	85.00		162.90	127.90	35.00
Paint	95.00		191.80	149.50	42.30
Plaster	65.00	7.00	90.00	85.50	4.50
Stucco	78.00		111.00	111.00	None
Pressed Brick	125.00	28.00	225.00	215.00	10.00
Plumbing Fixtures	275.00	20.00	400.00	325.00	65.00
Electric Wiring	40.00		75.00	60.00	15.00
Furnace	160.00	15.50	325.00	300.00	25.00

The figures show that the materials used in building an average home have been reduced \$1,973.50 in the last year.

Study the table on the left with this committee has drawn up and you will realize the savings that are possible.

Any contractor in Janesville will be glad to figure your plans and give you a close estimate of what it will cost to build a home now.

It is decidedly advantageous to build now—it costs less. It may cost more later. Why not Build Now?

**PUBLICITY COMMITTEE**